## One of England's Leading Amateurs Says That Uncle Sam's Golfers Pay Too Much for Their Sport on the Links

# IS BIG PROBLEM

America Pays Too Much for Its Sport.

he country still ranked only as allied members of the United States Golf Assodation are considering ways and means for betterment of their courses that they may become active voting members of the ruling body and therefore have some my in the executive actions, there crops op a pecuniary question important to all. Then golf was getting its "sea legs" in America it was a game for the fortunate and not for the poor. But now the more important cities of the country have sublic links and there is a general trend for solf as a game for the nation instead of a small part of the land. This cos-mopolitan leaning is changing the ideas

of America but not lessening to any degree the cost of golf.

No less an authority than J. S. Worthington, one of the leading British amateurs, who is in this country on business, says that America pays entirely too much money for its sport on the links. He asserts that too much is expended on clubhouses, landscape gardening and other decorations probably necessary to a golf course but not needed in such an obborate way.

elaborate way.

According to Worthington, whose home club is Mid Surrey just out of London, no such luxurious clubhouses grace any British courses as are scattered about America. He also says that membership fees in America are much higher than it England, as are the incidental expenses

### Golf at \$2.50 a Day.

In England and Scotland it is the exfor members to pay more than northern Scottish courses, mediate can spend the day on his favorite links, have a double round of golf,
get the best of treatment in the clubhouse and be out about \$2.50. In
America a golfer would only get started
on the \$2.50, and before he was through with the stewards, caddles, hackmen and railroads he probably would be out twice

of worrying the allied clubs about the amateur questions and topics of like nature, the national governing body would help the game of golf much better by finding a means to halt this growing high cost of golf. Although America is not in position to make standard prices and stick to them, as in England, still there should be some kind of universal prices accepted and lived up to.

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mumerable places in this country where of courses could be laid out at a nom-He has travelled over er inal cost. He has travelled over enough rolling country to be certain that very little architectural troubles would arise. He thinks that there should be national links in a certain locality, and if golf continues to climb in interest as it has the last few years it is bound to

ment to Denver. Woodward, however, does not think that Denver is ready to entertain the amateurs, and this lets out

### Oakmont in Lead.

Discussing the probabilities of the next fournament Woodward stated that he did not expect the competition would be did not expect the competition would be held on any of the metropolitan courses, notwithstanding three years have passed after the first ranking section received the classic of golf. Just at present Massachusetts and Pennsylvania clubs are defing a lot of electioneering in hopes of being honored. The Oakmont Club of Pittsburg is closely in line, and if the Oakmonters handle their cards in careful fashion it seems likely the amateurs will gather in the Smoky City next fall. That the facilities offered by the South for lovers of golf is now one of the for lovers of golf is now one of the strong attractions inducing winter tour-ist travel to that section of the country is indicated in a folder just issued by the passenger department of the Southern Hailway This folder shows a list of 114 gof links on or reached by the lines of the Southern The Southern South the Southern. The directory gives the laks in the different States and the numter of holes and the length in yards of

The New Jersey Central used this tovel means of advertising last summer and listed most of the Jersey club which its road touched. It supplied a handy folder which not only told a short

handy folder which not only told a short history of each course but gave the giller minute directions as to how to reach the place.

MORRIS HARRIERS BEST.

Morris High School's cross country team triumphed over the Curtis hardlers at Crotons Park yesterday, the Bronxmen turning in a card of 20 points as against 41 for Curtis. Kiviat of Curtis was the individual winner. He completed the three and one-quarter mile course in seventeen minutes Spliar of Morris was second, six yards behind Kiviat. Legnardys, Morris; Deifard, Morris, Rosenbaum, Morris; Buckman, Morris, and Welch, Curtis, finished in the order named.

Championships to 65th Infantry.

The National Junior indoor track and field championships have been awarded to Buffalo. Frederick W. Rubien, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union, announced yesterday afternoon that the titular events will be held in the course in seventeen minutes. Spliar of Curtis was the individual winner. He completed the three and one-quarter mile course in seventeen minutes. Spliar of Morris was second, six yards behind Kiviat. Legnardys, Morris; Deifard, Morris, Rosenbaum, Morris; Buckman, Morris, and Welch, Curtis, finished in the order named.

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# FOR LAST SEASON

J. S. Worthington Thinks Chick Evens, Alexa Stirling and Jim Barnes Lead in Each Division.

ENGLAND SPENDS LESS QUAKER NAMES EXPERTS

GOLF CHAMPIONS OF 1914. Amateur—Chick Evans, Edgewater, Open—Chick Evans, Edgewater, Women's—Miss Alexa Stirling, At

PHILADELPHIA. Amateur-Cameron Buxton, Hunting-don Valley.

Open-Jim Fraser, Seaview.

Women's-Miss Mildred Caverly
Cricket Club.

METROPOLITAN.

Amateur-Cewald Kirkly, Engiewood
Open-Walter Hagen, Rochester,
Women's-Mrs. Quentin F. Feitner.
South Shore.

Amateur-Heinrich Schmidt, Clar

Women's-Miss Alexa Stirling, At

MASSACHUSETTS. Amateur-Jesse Gulford, Woodland Open-Mike Brady, Beston. WOMEN'S EASTERN. W. A. Gavin, New York. NORTH AND SOUTH.
Amateur—Philip Carter, New York.
Open—Jim Barnes, Whitemarsh,
Women's Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Merion PROPESSIONAL GOLFERS ASSN. James Barnes, Whitemarsh.

Getting an early vote in any contes at least assures the early one of some slight attention. Possibly that is the

cal and effective, for his various choices,

Notwithstanding the great amount of money being expended here on courses. Worthington still contends that there are numerous links in England and Scotland which are far better tests of golf than saything on this side of the water. He is impressed with Inwood, because there is number of unusually difficult second shots, which bring a lot of pleasure when made correctly.

For National Links.

Worthington believes that there are innumerable places in this country where in the proposed in the proposed

explanation the Quaker passes up Ned Sawyer, Frank Dyer, Eben Byers, Gardiner White, Reggie Lewis, Phil Carter, Heinrich Schmidt, Nelson Whitney and a score or more ex-perts of the country. Me explains that Jerry Travers eliminated himself by lack

come to this.

The English amateur played in several

Southern champion, leads the women.

Miss Milard Caverly, Philadelphia's The English amateur played in several cournaments in this country during the last season and made a spiendid showing. He was in the open competition at Minikahda, the Western at Del Monte and several club tournaments. Unlike the praise for his home links, he has praise for his home links, he has neithing but praise for our golfers. He was mable to play at Merion in the amateur classic but hopes, if he is here next fail, to compete.

In regard to the big tournament next fail a word may be said about the chances of this event going to Denver, as has been advocated by several Western enthusiasts. Since Frank L. Woodward, the retiring president of the United States Golf Association, comes from Denver the mile high city golfers believe that a proper testimental to Woodward would be to send the amateur tournament to Denver. Woodward, however, does not think that Denver is ready to Louis Tellier, Charlie Hoffner, Gil Nichols, Wilfred Reid and numerous others

Taking few chances, only five pro-fessionals are rated, with Jim Barnes, the Whitemarsh Valley star, leading the fold. Walter Hagen is accord, Jock Hutchinson third, George Sargent fourth and Bob MacDonald fifth. Mike Brady, Louis Tellier, Charlie Hoffner, Gil Nich-ols, Wilfred Reid and numerous others

are overlooked entirely.
Undoubtedly the ranking committee of Undoubtedly the ranking of the U.S. G. A. will take cognisance of the leaders named above, but it is doubtful if the list will find approval. Evans, Miss Stirling and Jim Barnes certainly are No. 1 in each class, but that is all.

"MET." CHESS LEAGUE.

Eight Clubs to Compete for Cham plouship.

Eight clubs have entered the annual championship competition of the Metropolitan Chess League, including the Manhattan. Brooklyn, Rice Progressive, Staten Island and Ocean Hill chess clubs, Columbia University, City College and the West Side Y. M. C. A. The dates selected for the seven rounds are December 9 and 15, January 6 and 20, February 2 and 17 and March 3.

The patring for the opening round will be City College vs. Staten Island, Rice Progressive vs. Columbia, Brooklyn vs. Ocean Hill, West Bide Y. M. C. A. vs. Manhattan.

NATIONAL MEET IN BUFFALO.

A. A. U. Awards Junior Indoor

Championships to 65th Infantry.

MRS. BERENDSOHN ILL.

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Mrs. E. H. Berendsohn of Brooklyn, the well known and popular fanciar of Japanese spaniels and Oriffons, is seriously ill. She was removed to a hospital for two liast Tucaday to undergo a serious operation, lier physician says she probably after the well known in the hospital for two mill remain in the hospital for two mills remain in

## DO DUTY IN GARDEN

Has Been Assigned to Catch Prizes and Points at Specialty Show.

night.

To accompilsh this task he must be at his best and perform his best, for it is on these points that the judges will bestow the prises.

He will be the guest of German Sheepdog Club of America, which is holding as annual specialty show. The prises hung up by the club have attracted the best of his breed in the country. As \$5 specials will go to the prise winners in all classes, as well as the usual, \$10, \$5 and \$3 for each class, the first, second and third prises in each class will receive \$15, \$10 and \$3 respectively.

spectively.

Miss Anne Tracy, who is considered
by experts as one of the best judges of
the breed in the country, will officiate.

# THREE CLUBS SEEK

Offers Roll In for Big Feature of 1917 Tournament Competition.

slight attention. Possibly that is the reason a Quaker golf enthusiast, critic and booster has selected, even before the duly appointed committee for that purpose, the ranking players of the country. Although favoring a bit his home try. Although favoring a bit his home national amateur and woman's title talent he advances an argument, logi-events, to be awarded at the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association in January. The organizations

the national event.

The course is only nine miles from Boston, is 6,419 yards in length and has a natural hazardous country. The greens are grass and perfectly kept. Many Metropolitan amateurs consider Brae Burn one of the leading golf courses of the country and if the Massa-

the Metropolitan district was entirely ignored last season in the matter of national events, it is not unlikely that Fox Hills will be in the running, just to appease the leading district of the country if nothing else. On two occasions the Metropolitan amateur event was held at Fox Hills and the M. G. A. open also has been contested there twice. The course covers a playing length of about 6,300 yards and is in better turf now than ever.

phia golf helmaman of the year, White-marsh enthusiasts believe their chances of getting the open championship secure. Whitemarsh is only ten miles from Philadelphia, has a course of 6.315 yards and is indorsed by every man, woma the eighteen hole journey. Whitemarsh could well entertain the professionals and will stand a good chance of being allowed to do so if its officials get started with their bid for the big

### CANADA CHAMPION ENLISTS. Karl Keffer, Golf Leader, Joins th

Allies in War. Another star of the golf firmament has laid aside his clubs and shouldered a musket in the cause of the Allies. He

is Karl Keffer, twice open champion of Canada and professional at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club. Keffer recently en-listed with Col. C. W. McLean's Ottawa battalion and will go overseas with that

Keffer is the preset open champion of Canada, having won that title in 1914, the last time a professional tournament has been held across the border. He came to the Ottawa club in 1911. For the last few winters he has acted as professional to the Jekyll Island Club, and is well known among New York

amateurs.

Keffer wen international fame by his driving. When Harold H. Hilton visited Canada some time ago he played with Keffer and remarked that the professional was the most accurate driver he had met on this side of the Atlantic. He
is an officer in the Canadian Profesisional Golfers Association, which recently made a big donation to Canadian
patriotic purposes. He enlisted as a pri-

YALE GUNNERS BEST.

Win Intercollegiate Shoot With Score of 428.

36: Patterson and Downey, 81. At the close of the shoot the Yale men were presented with gold fobs by Mr. Stanley F. Withe, secretary of the In-

# FIRST CUE MATCH

Taberski Gives Home Folks Initial Chance to Witness Title Contest.

RALPH VETERAN PLAYER

nectady is to witness a contest for a billard championship, On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week Frank Taberski, champion of continuous pocket Ralph of Hightstown, N. J., whose chaltenge became effective October 21. A champion may, without any limitation, name a public hall in a place where he has a legal residence, but cannot, with out the consent of his opponent and the

out the consent of his opponent and the Brunswick - Balke - Collender Company, name another city or other than a public hall. Exercising his right to so do, Taberski named Odd Fellows Hall, Schenectady, as the place where the pending match will be decided.

The championship trophy which Taberski now holds was first won by W. Emmett Blankenship of Detroit, who gained it in a tournament held in Chicago February 26 to March 20 this year. At Detroit, May 3, 4 and 5, John Layton of Sedalia, Mo., gained pomession of it. In a match played in Bedalia October 6, 7 and 8, Taberski became champion. His first challenger was Raiph Greenleat of Monmouth, Ill., whom he defeated at Doyle's Academy, New York, October 18, 19 and 29.

18, 19 and 20.

If he retains the trophy in the comins contest he will have to defend it again in not less than thirty nor more than forty days from December 8. Four challenges, each supported by a deposit of seventy-five dollars, are now directed against the championship. They were issued by James Mature of Kansas City. Louis Kreuter of New York city, Benjamin Allen of Kansas City and L. M. Stoutenberg of Buffalo, and rank as named.

cal and effective, for his various choices, and as a logical argument is highly conducive to assent, therefore his selections are reprinted for what they are worth.

Paying attention only to the season's work of the male amateurs he immediately places Chick Evans at No. 1. Since Chick won the open and amateur championahips, it is not hard to see why the Edgewater expert was so favored. Maybe because Bob Gardner was deposed as amateur champion and was finalist of the last competition, Bob gets the runners of the last competition. For third he suggests of the last competition are under the last competition are the during of the United States to the Schrift are the open competition are the Brane Burn Country Club, west Newton. Mass. the Fox Hills Golf Club, Staten Island, and the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, at Chestnut Hill, Pa.

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greens are grass and perfectly kept. Many Metropolitan amateurs consider Brae Burn one of the leading golf courses of the country and if the Massachusetts club should be awarded the open plum it is certain it will attract amateurs and professionals alike as no open event ever did before.

While Fox Hills may be given some consideration because of its proximity to New York, local professionals do not consider the Staten Island course a suitconform to the rules governing conform to the rules of continuous pockst billiards.

amateur association to be an auxiliary of the National Association of Amateurs throughout the country, and the possibility that the next Class A amateur championship may be held in Bosassociation is welcomed as an indiportant amateur events this winter. While he is regarded as the best player in New England, perhaps the best ama-teur in the United States, Frederick C. Burnham of Hartford is mentioned

Cannefag Does Well,

Robert Cannefax of St. Louis, playing at home in an Interstate League three cushion game, defeated Charles Mc-Court 50 to 29. He ran 10 and scored the game in 42 innings.

William Jennings Bryan is not only a billiard enthusiast but a player of no mean ability. He mantains a table in mean ability. He mantains a table in his home and last week dropped into the Brunswick-Balke-Collender warerooms in Chicago and purchased a baby grand for his winter home in Miami, Fla. When asked why he played the "gentleman's game." Mr. Bryan answered, "I do not believe in letting the devil have too many of the good things in life."

At Minneapolis, November 6, "Young Jake" Schaefer and William F. Hoppe played two remarkable games of 250 points. In the afternoon Schaefer won by 250 to 19. At night Hoppe won by 250 to 4. The afternoon moore was: Schaefer—156, 0, 0, 11, 27, 24, 21-250. Average, 25 5-7. Hoppe-10, 0, 1, 0, 1, 4, 3-19. Average, 2 5-7.

The evening score was: Hoppe-48, 202-250. Average, 125. Schaefer-2, 2-4. Average, 2.

Leonard Howison announces that it Hopper will concede him a start of 300 in 1,000 he will make a match for \$1,000 a side, or he will play Schaefer even for a like amount. He is instructor of billiards at the Racquet Club and can be reached there or at Maurice Daly's by antically authorized to account either anybody authorized to accept either

YALE ADOPTS COURSE.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 25.—Yale won the Intercollegiate Gun Club shoot at the Yale traps to-day, with a score of 429 out of a possible 500. Princeton was second with 413. Cornell third with 362 and Dartmouth last with 351.

A high wind blew, and the scores were considered by the gunners to have been excellent. Capt. Cessar of Princeton won the silver cup offered by the Intercollegiate Trap Shooting Association for individual high score with 50 breaks out of a possible 100. Ryan of Cornell was second with 59. The individual scores of the Yale team were: Chisoim, 88; Luthy, 88; Newton, 86; Tevis (captain), 86; Patterson and Downey, 81.

At the close of the shoot the Yale men preparing the course on the lake for the preparing the course on the lake for the permanent use of the navy for both

## HIGH COST OF GOLF GOLF STARS RANKED GERMAN SHEEPDOG TO SCHENECTADY TO SEE READY TO FACE JUDGES TO-MORROW COLLIES TO VIE FOR QUARTET OF NOTED



PATERSON POULTRY **SHOW BIG SUCCESS** 

Attendance and Exhibits Greatly Increased Over That of Previous Years.

PATERSON, N. J. Nov. 25 .- The welfth annual show of the Paterson Poultry Association, which closed tonight in the Auditorium in Eilison street, proved the most successful in the organisation's history. The attendance was larger than ever before and the exhibits were greatly increased over those of last year. An additional fea-ture was the holding of a dog show in connection with the poultry exhibit. This added considerably to the success of the event, helping to greatly increa Those who won cups in the poultr,

**HOTEL HAS CHEF AND** exhibit were:

Barred Plymouth Rocks—P. M. Simpkins & Son. best display.

White Plymouth Rocks—Robert Sail, best display; Wolverine Poultry Yards, second best display; Belstra Broa, third; Robert Sail, best cocksreis; Mrs. George Rea, pullets; Wolverine Poultry Yards, best display of hens and gold medal for best display of females.

Columbia Plymouth Rocks—Mrs. George Rea, best display in show and best display of Passaic county exhibitors; Mrs. J. R. Sixs, second best display; Mrs. George Rea, best display of females; also gold medal for best display of hens.

Fartridge Plymouth Rocks—The Rev. Jarob A. Frey, best display, winher of gold medal. This is indeed the day of the dog.
The Hotel Majestic has not only provided a special chef for the dog guests in the basement of the hotel, but has provided a special menu for dogs, and owners of dogs can telephone direct to the kennels for their meals.

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the dogs daily and bathe them as often

their other wants.

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jestio are an English Shepherd dog owned by Lillian Russell, two Russian Samoyel sledge dogs owned by Frince Paul Trobetskoy, a Belgian poodle

Paul Trobetakoy, a Belgian poodle owned by H. N. Cartwright, a prize toy Boston owned by Miss Anna Fitzrud and

TO REELECT J. F. COLLINS.

President of Long Island Kennel

Club to Retain Office. The Long Island Kennel Club will hold

and elected and other matters of impor-tance to the kennel world will be dis-

John F. Collins, who has been president of the club for two years, undoubtedly will be reelected to that office. His work as head of the organization has

tonian Tip to Her Kennel.

who owns the Greenacre Kennels at Fairfield, Conn., has added another Sealyham to her collection. He is Hamp-

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There is also a uniformed attendant in charge, whose duty it is to exercise C. Brown Leghorns-Miss Alice Smith. , best display, the dog show were among the winners in the dog show were breat Danes—John Anderson, best dog. R. F. Schmidt, best bitch, cetters—Arnold E. Miller, best dog. C.

Setters—Arnold E. Miller, best dog; C. Zabriskie, best bitch.
Dachshund—Mrs. R. F. Schmidt, best Henry Cadmus, best bitch.

English Bull—William B. Burpo, best dog: Mrs. H. B. Parvin, gold medal for best dog in class.

American Bull Terriers—Arthur W. Bishop, best dog.

Alredaise—J. D. Ridges, first, puppy class. Thomas Hammond, first, open; E. G. Brett, best bitch; Thomas Hammond, gold medal for best Alredais in show.

French Bull—E. L. Smith, gold medal and silver cup for best dog in class.

Russian Wolfhounds—William Cassidy, best dog and best bitch.

Greyhounds—Mrs. Abraham Klenert.

Hoston Bull—J. S. Wilson, first, puppy D. Scowcroft, dogs; J. A. Ower, bitches J. S. Wilson, gold medal for best Boston in show. Friday night, December 1. At the meet-ing officers for 1917 will be nominated

Many new kennel clubs are springing up about the country, giving the dog game a decided impetus for the better. Recently Grand Rapids fanciers organized and held a surprisingly good show. Word and held a surprisingly good show. Word now comes that New Orleans enthusiasts have organised and are getting ready for Popular Fancier Has Added Hamp-At Popular Fancier Has Added Hampa big exhibition in November. A Phoeniz, Aris., there is a new organiza tion that has made such progress it has applied to the American Kennel Club to hold a show in November.

Alredales are still fancied by lovers of dogs, and the market for this breed is from England. With this fellow Mrs. still good. Recently the Glendale Kennels disposed of a litter out of Ch. Christians. mas Bells several days before the birth

Sales of buildogs are noticeably good.

Most of the new kennel clubs being organized all over the country are going in for buildogs. Especially is this so throughout the South. The Dorchester Kennels, which specializes in buildogs, made many sales a short time ago and are hooked for several more transactions.

America. They number eighty-five and a majority of them have won fame on the bench. To aid charity last winter Mrs. Lincoln benched forty-two chows at one show. Others in her kennels are six Samoyedes, thirty English toys, four Bostons and ten Japanese.

Airedale Show at McAlpis.

Charles Denault of Pittsburg is said to have in his possession a remarkable French buildog puppy which judges predict will go to the top when she is exhibited. She is seven months of age and already has wonderful conformation and high quality.

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POINTS AND PRIZES

LARGEST PREMIUM LIST NELL HAS PNEUMONIA

sented at Specialty Show

at Bryant Hall.

Coilies from all parts of the country will be seen on the bench to-morrow afternoon and night at Bryant Hall when the Coilie Club of New York holds its first annual A. K. C. specialty show. The entries, which far exceeded the expectations of the committee, number 130 and sixty dogs. Among them are a number of the leading champions of the The entries, which far exceeded the expectations of the committee, number 130 and sixty dogs. Among them are a number of the leading champions of the United States. They will come from Prince and a little puppy, Gathenby Neil, North, East, South and West in quest of the prizes and points that go to the vic-

Chicago is sending on its best representatives, so are Detroit, Charlestown. West Virginia, Philadelphia, Eoston, Glens Falls, Ardsley and scores of towns on Long Island and New Jersey. They will compete with the best in Manhattan Brooklyn, The Bronx and Staten Island. Among those entered are those belonging to F. K. Adyman, Ardsley, N. Y.; Miss H. M. Barnes, New York city; Miss Florence Bryne, New York city; James B. Cooper, New York city; James B. Cooper, New York city; James B. Cooper, New York city; Miss Florence Bryne, New York city; James B. Cooper, New York city; Miss Florence Bryne, New York city; Miss Florence Bryne, New York city; James B. Cooper, New York city; Miss Florence Bryne, New York city; Patrick Tully, New York city; Patrick Tully, New York city, and Miss E. Tapel, White Plains, N. Y.

More than 109 classes will be decided, and in every one of them several dors are entered. The premium list is the least than a first fortune have not damp-

Joseph Carberry, William A. Grover, D. Mages, Thomas E. Morris, John D. Tiet-jen, Judge J. L. Card and J. L. Leonard. declares that the show will do much to bring the handsome collie back into pop-ular favor.

The club was organized for the pur-**MENU FOR PET DOGS** 

pose of encouraging the breeding of good collies and for encouraging the novice and small breeder, and it is its intention to hold an exhibition at least once a year Majestic Will Feed Any Canine o bring about this result. W. E. BAKER TO JUDGE.

Since the announcement last week that W. E. Baker had consented to judge all classes at the annual specialty show of the Philadelphia Airedale Terrier Club, which will be held on the roof of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel on December 9, entries are coming in by the score, and the officers predict that they will receive a record number of entries. number of entries.

Many Cities Will Be Repre-Mrs. Thompson Loses Champion Beauty, Little Dick, Prince and a Puppy.

the Gathenby Kennels of this city, has lost several of her noted Yorkshire terriers. During the last month four of her beauties have died and another is se-

Champion Beauty, which was Mrs

and in every one of them several does are entered. The premium list is the largest ever offered for a similar show held in this country.

The committee, which is composed of Mrs. Florence Bryne, Mrs. C. M. Lunt, Mrs. Joseph W. Burrell, Patrick Tully, Icaseb C. Carbarry, William A. Girage, D. land for four more, which she says will lead for four more. But these misfortunes have not dampened Mrs. Thompson's enthusiasm over

the little dogs. She still has eight more Yorkshires. Including her Champion King. Besides she has cabled to Eng-land for four more, which she says will arrive before the end of the year.

Mrs. Thompson gets all of her doss from her father, W. J. Gathenby, after whom she has named her kennels. Mr. Gathenby is one of the most prominent breeders of Yorkshires in Eugland. He has been actively identified with them for more than fifty years.

BULLDOG NOTES.

Charles Winters of Auburn, N. T., dog named Woodcraft Mars from the Woodcraft Kennels of Asbury Park. Mars is a brindle dog, weighing be-tween forty-five and fifty pounds. He is by Woodcraft Centaur-Woodcraft Ab-

bess.

Miss Amy du Pont of Wilmington.
Del., has bred her winning, imported
bitch, Markham Topsy, to Champion
Woodcraft Model. This is a rare cross, as it combines Stone and Prince blood.
Tonsy being by Ben Stone, while Model
is a Prince Albert dog.
Oscar Cruler of Cleveland, Ohio, has number of entries.

Last year the club benched nearly as many dogs as the New York club is a Prince Albert dog.

And as a large number of fanciers have already signified their intention of competing for the prizes and points, it is probable that Philadelphia will lead this city this season.

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